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GARFIELD REPUBIATED IN ORIO. The nomination of Garfield does not secure the vote of Ohio to the Republican party, for the result of former elections show that the nominee of the Republican party run behind his party. Garfield is not popular in Ohio. H a congressional district is overwhelmingly Republican, and fanatical in its blind sectional hatreds. The average Republican majori ty in the district which Garffeld has so long epresented is about ten thousand, but Garfield's record as a corruptionist was so intamore that thousands of bitter Republicans rose above party prejudices and refused to vote for the man who had been bribed by a ring of public planders. A Republican convention was held in Garfield's district, which passed resolutions branding their representa tive as a bribe-taker, and the result of the election shows that they refused to support him. The Poland report of in 1873. Garfield's second nomination for re-election was in 1874. The head of the Republican State ticket was Wikoff, the nominee for secretary of state, a man of no particular strength. Now see how Garfield ran behind his ticket:

Wikoff. 4.275 2.454 2.821 2.7-4 3.749 12.591 15,483 Here, it will be seen, Garfield ran behind

every district carried by the R-publicans in early planting does well, the later is grassy; were carried as follows: .

This exhibit establishes the fact that Gar-

him in November.

The Republican party is a political bankrupl; a receiver ought to be appointed to cotton exchange reports: In 36 parishes there ancient Greece became smothered in the calmly under such a suspicion would have take charge of its worthless assets. The can- is 314 per cent. more land planted; weather gloom of the dark ages of med ralism. wass opened a week ago, and it is placed on good, but many say too much rain at latter When thoughtful and modest ones asked nathe defensive. Indeed, the Republicans are end of month. Crop averages same date as ture to be the revealer of her own secrets, mominee. They had lost sight of Garfield's good; few complaints of grass. Labor effi- own fount, bringing nothing of their own infamous record, and when he was nominated cient but rather scarcer. Mississippi replies but reverent attention and obedient receplattered themselves into the belief that a give 2 per cent. increase of acreage; tion; acceping without distrust what scrupuflattered themselves into the belief that a give 2 per cent. increase of acreage; lous investigation showed to be nature's own we say frankly that it will require something then knowledge came as the retian statesman, far above the reach of bribery too much rain; labor efficient, in upper teaching, then knowledge came as the reand corruption. But the exposures of the counties less of it. Arkansas replies ward of obedience and the whole face of so-Democratic press have convinced them that give 11 per cent. increase in 33 counties; ciety was changed. What science has pro-Garfield is as vulnerable as Oakes Ames; that | weather more favorable than last year, and claimed and skill accomplished has come he is the author of the back-salary steal, and the crop as early and in very good condition; from the teachable spirit that has accepted a dirty corruptionst, ever ready to prostitute stands excellent, labor working well, and in- truth on her own terms, without condition himself to the plunderer who paid the high- creasing in two counties. The Galves. and without reservation. True we have still est price for his venal services. The Repub- ton cotton exchange reports from 85 our theories, and they continually clash and licans are so appalled at Garfield's record counties: Acreage increased 15 per cent.; give rise to dispute. Here the young searcher that they enter the canvass disheartened and | tue weather 12 report more, 9 less favor- for truth has need to be on his guard, that whipped before the Democrats open a regulated than last year; slight damage from lar cannonade all along the line. They are grass and worms; plant healthy and grass on training the line. They are grass and worms; plant healthy and grass are constrated fact, the actual existence of the so demoralis d that they have not yet had ing rapidly. The Vicksburg cotton exchange thing affirmed as existing part of nature, perce to lubricate the old reports from 19 counties: In 10 counties an may always be received without distrust, s'ander-mills and to manufacture increase of acreage of 2 per cent.; in 9 of 9 care, however, being taken to distingush beautiful as single "southern outrage." Grant per cent.; 6 counties had less favorable tween a knowledge of part of a truth, from has silenced that battery. After making an | weather than last year, 13 as favorable or acquaintance with a whole truth. The great extensive tour through nearly every one of more so than last year; in 12 counties good need for caution in the young inquirer is to the southern States, he honestly says to the stands and crop one to two weeks later than | carefully distinguish between truths as taught country test the coathern people are loyal to last year, in 7 as early to a week earlier than by nature, and inferences drawn by mea the Union, peacetal and law-abiding citizens, last year; crop generally in good condition; from those truths. Nature is infallible and and that he vouches for their sincerity. some grass; labor good, but insufficient may be trusted, man is liable to err, and his Verily is the Republican party a bankrupt where crop is grassy; where fertilizers are best conclusions may be challe ged. An in- mediately. concern. Their mills for slandering the used there is an increase of 25 to 50 percent; stance will make this clear, and it is worth

them. It is true a Republican editor, in his better, 89 the ama. desperation for something to say, mounts his tripod, and squeaks out: "The south is still CHANGING THE NAMES OF ROBES. solid, and there must be a solid north." But this little fasillade is received with derision. a solid south by referring to the fact that Is every-day experience, however, it does not a theory not a proven fact. When the consome twelve or fifteen years ago the south prove good. Many an assertion is admitted necting links between diverging species are was quite as solid politically as it is to-day as true under one name that would be indig- discovered; when it is shown why the subtle -only the solidity was Republican in. nantly denied under another. Tell a changes that result in change of specie carry heard any complaints about a solid south when it was solid for the Republicans, Everytung was lovely then, though the infernal trinity of the carpetbaggers, regroes and bayonet made the south a perfect pandemonum. There was no business, no money, no credit, and no hope. But no Republican then whined about the dangers of a solid south. On the contrary, every Republican organ and orator chuckled over a policy which seemed to guarantee the eternal duration of Republican power, and contemplated lican supremacy had perished by its south dawn upon the Republican party. A solid Republican south, though a hell, was all right. A solid Democratic south, though a heaven, is all wrong. The south is solid for the Democratic party, and will thus remain as the Republicans nominate for the color of the Democratic party, and will thus remain as the Republicans nominate for the way to what it would under its own. This st. James Ref. 412 Armant. 800 south dawn upon the Republican party. A what it would readily have purchased when ducts: the Democratic party, and will thus remain so long as the Republicans nominate for the Presidency a man like James A. Gaifield, who voted in congress to disfranchise the "infamous rebels," as he called them, forever; who refuses to class hands with a rebel

other districts will enable our readers to arrive at a fair estimate of the outlook of the our merchandise into the hands of the Enggrowing crop. Before entering upon the de-tails, however, we remind the reader that it ers. American vessels no longer plow is not always what is expressly said about a every sea and display the stars in presenting a gift of one hundred thousand given subject that in the most important, and stripes in every port under heaven, dollars to Wellesley, Massachusetts, college, assain what it leaves agaid. In examining of the sea," whose speed none could equal; the pitiable worthleseness, both to themselves somewhat off color.

A statement the omissions should always be now our neighbors in Mexico and South and others, of the lives of women when given A new grain ele

this silence is very significant. To turn, how- The American labor that should be earning ever, to the cotton reports; we find the Nash- its living on American-owned vessels sees ville report of the month of May reporting as the labor of other lands take its bread from follows: "Twenty correspondents from 10 between its teeth. These vessels are taken to counties report 221/2 per cent. increase in the their foreign homes for repair, and give emacreage, 2 no increase; 9 report weather too ployment, taken from our own ship-builders dry until May, and less favorable than lest and caulkers, to the laborers of other lands year, 6 more favorable, 6 weather good and All this is done by this system of "profavorable, 2 very favorable; 14 report stands tection"-a protection that robs the laborer good, 4 generally good, 2 moderate, 1 unu- of his hire, and increases the price of the snally good, and I not so good as last year." necessaries he has to buy. Call this pro-The Charleston cotton report has the follow- tection the protection of American capitaling statement as to the month of May: "The that is, the sustenance of monopoly—and its acreage planted is reported by 64 replies as is justice would soon entail its destruction; increased in their special counties from 5 to but by calling it "protection of American 30 per cent., and by 8 as about the same as labor," what would be repelled as a curse is last year, from which your committee make hugged as a blessing. There are evident ex-

the average increase for State 11 per cent." ceptions to the rule that "a rose by any other The general report gives the weather as bet- name will smell as sweet." ter than last year; 64 replies against 8 report stands "good to perfect." The condition at There is no absurdity so great that some the end of May is universally reported as "kood to fine." Several say: "The finest "mutton-head" will not assert and other To the Editor of the Capital: prospect we ever remember." The increase sheep sacrifice their wool in maintaining; and of acreage naturally causes labor to be there is no truth so obvious that "intelligent" scarcer, which will cause some less. There is fools cannot be found to deny. At the pres an average of 20 per cent, in the use of fer- sent day the rememberers of knowledge that tilizers. Norfolk, Virginia, cotton exchange has never been comprehended are the greatstates: "Seventy-five replies show an in- est source of mental error. Tel some men crease of 10 per cent. in acreage as compared that a lame man has been made to walk by with last year, 31 show more favorable, 38 means of prayer, and he knows the assertion is false; but inform him that it was by means is reported as about the same as during the of the spirits, and they are convinced of its same month last year. Forty six show good truth. The great popular error of the day, stands, 31 poor stands, and 8 fair stands; 75 as it has been of days less enlightened than show that the crop averages eight days ear- we claim our own to be, is that so much is lier than last year, 57 show condition of crop admitted or denied, not on the evidence or the credit mobilier bribery was made May 31st as good, 11 show condition poor want of evidence in the case, but because it and 7 show condition same as last year. suits some interest or notion of the individual, or agrees or disagrees with the current Labor is reported as good and efficient. The replies show a general increase in the use of opinion of the day. So a skeptic will be fertilizers. Recent rains have proved very scrupulous about an historical statement beneficial. The Augusta (Ga.) cotton ex- made in the New Testament that he would change reports: Only one reports a de- admit without hesitation if made by Tacitus -although the evidence in one case is no bet crease in acreage, 17 show an increase of over 10 per cent. A majority report the ter than in the other. Pious men often asweather favorable. Nearly all report good sert or deny the correctness of opinions they stands. Thirteen report condition of crop have never examined-and, with respect to good in all respects, 19 as good and everything but the fact that they are entersatisfactory, 7 not as good as last year tained and promulgated, they are profoundly his ticket in every county in his district- and 8 as backward and grassy. Labor is ignorant-merely because they are received even in his own county-an aggregate of as good or better than last year. The Sa- or rejected among the particular sect among 2892. His majority at that election was only wannah (Gs.) cotton exchange reports: which they were born or have been thrown 6346, against 10,935 at the previous congres- There has been an increase in acreage of "in the changes and chances of this mortal sional election. Had Garfield been running about 8 per cent. in the State. Stands are life." In these facts lie the greatest obstrucin any other district in Ohio in 1874 he would starcely as good as last year, and there are tions to human progress, and the most powhave been ignominiously beaten! For in serious complaints of defective seed. The erful enemy to the spread of education When He came among us who spake as never that election their majority was less than the the former is in better the latter in worse man spake, his mission was opposed and his 2892 Republicans who bolted Garfield. The condition than last year. The jucrease in the life at length taken by those who would Republican districts, outside of Garfield's, use of fertilizers this season is very large. never consent to consider truth on the ground More care than usual has been given to grain that it is truth. What signifies how holy crops, while to cotton lands about 14 per and how good a truth may be, if it involve cent, more has been distributed. Labor is the possible consequence of the Romans not up to last year either in numbers or effi- coming and taking away our place and naciency. In Florida there has been a slight tion? So reasoned those who slew the proincrease in the acreage of cotton this year, claimer of man's brotherhood under the compossibly 3 per cent. The stands are not as than an orun. district party marked in the daughter. We do not than an orun. district party marked in the daughter. We do not the pass of such impority, I ne weather has been navorable, and the place and nation, which they have never the pretend to any knowledge of the facts in the last of such impority. by more than an oron district party majority good as last year owing to defective seed. their place and nation, which they have never jority—was, on the basis of such majority, ine weather has been ravorable, and the plant yet regained. Our young readers whose care virtually rejected. The Republicans boast of is growing off vigorously, except where are just opening to the consideration of the Garfield's popularity at home. They say he effected by grass or too much rain. Labor is many questions that deeply concern man's was not bribed and is incorruptible, because, about the same as last year, both in numbers permanent welfare, will do well to remember formouth he was indorsed and vindicated by and efficiency. But little commercial fertil- that the only guide to truth is truth itself; his district. The loss of three thousand votes | izers were used in this State. In the sea | the truth known leading to the truth unwas a condemnation of his course, for it island section the acreage is about the same known. Errors, prejudices, groundless cuswas a condemnation of his course, for it showed that his record was so infermous that three thousand bitter, partisan Republicans could not conscientiously vote for a man they believed corrupt. These facts abow that Ohio is by no means certain for Garfield. In every part of the State the impression prevails.

\*\*Let it seffice for the present that Thomas W. Ferry, a senato from Michigan, was fruck by me in opinions of society, are all hindrances in the search for truth. With reverent ear, hushing other sounds, whether musical or discording the left eye, for an offense which he alone may describe. I accomplished what my daughter faled to second list eye, for an offense which he alone may over this left eye, for an offense which he alone may over the left eye, for an offense which he alone may over the left eye, for an offense which he alone may over the left eye, for an offense which he alone may over the left eye, for an offense which he alone may over the left eye, for an offense which he alone for the present that Thomas W. Ferry, a senato from Michigan, was fruck by me in gother sounds, whether musical or discording the record was so infermous that the plant is in good condition, though reported a week or two behind last season in size. The search for truth. With reverent ear, hushing other sounds, whether musical or discording the plant is in good condition, though reported opinions of society, are all hindrances in the plant is in good condition, though reported opinions of society, are all hindrances in the search for truth. With reverent ear, hushing other sounds, whether musical or discording the plant is in good condition, though reported opinions of society, are all hindrances in the search for truth. With reverent ear, hushing other sounds, whether musical or discording the plant is in good condition, though reported opinions of society, are all hindrances in the search for the plant is in good condition, though reported opinions of society, are all hindrances in the search for the plant is in good co ery part of the State the impression prevails cent. in 17 counties. Wea her less favorable sacred truth as they come from the author of that Garfield accepted the credit mobilier than last year in 24, and more so in 12 counbribe-received money on condition that he ties. In 24 counties the stands are from fair hands, unmingled with the faint of mortal would open the public treasury to the patent | to very good, only 3 counties reporting them | egoism. A book whose wislom time continwoodpavement thieves, and engineered the not good. In 25 counties the crop is report- ually demonstrates assures the fair and candid cleared up. If it is left in its present shape, back pay-steal through congress; and thou- ed from 1 to 2 weeks later than last year, and waiter for her sublime secrets that truth shall sands of Republicans in Ohio will vote against in 16 counties from as early to 1 week earlier. make him free, and exhorts him to prove In 15 counties the condition is good, in 15 all things and hold fast that which is grassy. Labor good, but increase of acreage good. While men theorized instead of obcauses scarcity. Use of fertilizers increased serving the world stood still, and the light from 25 to 50 per cent. The New Orleans which had begun to gleam on the sages of outbern people and manufacturing outrages stands good to very good in 137 replies, some clearing up, for the mind that can steadily have become so old and rusty that U. S. reporting early, others later than last year; and habitually distinguish between fact and Grant say, that they can no longer be used 131 say condition good to unusually good. 8 inference is the mind that will win the truth, without damage to the hands that wield not as good; labor, 7 report less good, 43 prize it, and cling to it. The theory of de- to supply the entire State. velopment that has done so much to simplify search, is quite commonly spoken of as if it cently. The bear whipped the dogs. "A rose with any other name would smell | were a certain and demonstrable truth. It is sweet," is an expression of Snakespeare's has no such dignity, it is a series of generalthat is generally received as incontrovertible. | izations based on inferential reasoning. It is

is the taxpaying whites, and enfranch sing you will pay him only eight dollars and power, so that different species cannot be the negro. We do not remember to have ninety cents, and he will declare you propagated and the compound result perpet- not average more than three bushels to the to be a cheat. Give him eight dollars and uated-when these things are made clear and | acre. ninety cents in silver dollars and he accounted for, the develop thereof, or a modreturns you his receipt and his thanks. The ification of it, may become a proved fact, unsmell of the rose, in this case, differs essentil then it is a great but not necessarily a tially with a change of name. What exquisite muddling of the pulic mind was effected, only two or three years ago, when the figure is to admit of a conference that it is a great but not necessarily a correct theory. So must every theory be tested, for to put undemonstrated theory and the company of the same level is to admit of a confusion that is the destructive enemy of ports told the confiding public every morning truth. how much higher or lower gold was than it had been the day or year before, during all MR JOHN BURNSIDE, next to Colonel Edwhich time the value of gold had not changed | ward Richardson, is the wealthiest planter in a particle! How much was borne with pa- the south. He owns and manages successfully tience under the notion of the mutability of nine sugar plantations, the receipts from with J y and pride the meanest and most gold, that would have been inveighed which last year must have been not less than modern times. Not until the Republagainst with indignations if it was five hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars. acknowledged that the changes took place From the New Ocieans Price Current's reown rottenness, and Democratic supremacy in the currency note, that was unable to pay, when the holder made a purchase, for lowing list of his plantations, with their pro-

... 3.287 6.084,000 6.290 What a princely estate and princely income! unless he acknowledges he was a traitor, en- changing the name of the rose is the trick of gaged in a war of treason, and who is con- the monopolists by "protection," calling their GARFIELD is dishonest all over. Don Piatt,

victed by the records of the country to be a monopoly a "protection of labor." The Chi- of the Washington Capital, who knows him oredit-mobilier, patent-pavement jobber and cago platform says: "Duties levied for the well, says thatcago platform says: "Duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to favor American labor." Had the rose here been called by its true name, and the sentence have read "duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to favor American labor." Had the rose here been called by its true name, and the sentence have read "duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as the sentence have read "duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as the sentence have read "duties levied for the sentence have against the light of his own smillight intellect and conscience. Betten up with the corroding poison of political ministers, and took sows that is saying much. He sentence have read "duties levied for the sentence have read "duties levied for the sentence have against the light of his own smillight intellect and conscience. Betten up with the corroding poison of political ambitton, he sells himself not only to his party, and took soms stated his pown, and so when here sent with a sentence have read "duties levied for the sentence have read "duties levied for the sentence have against the light of his own smillight intellect and conscience. Betten up with the corroding policion of political ambitton, he sells himself not only to have a dockscience. Betten up when the corroding policion of political ambitton, he sells himself not only to have a dockscience. Betten up whe

A NOBLE WOMAN, Mrs. Valeria O. Stone, The gravest part of a document often con- American vessels were once the "skimmer- says that she has "often and sadly observed a statement the emissions should always be noted. In the present case the notable thing about the accounts of the present cotton grop is the omission of mention of the host of plagues and peats and hindrances that are ordinarily so current at this time of the year; owned in other countries, not in our own.

raising vegetable wool. It is a plant resembling cotton, with leaf like the yam potato, and with a fibrous substance excelling wool in softness. It can be used for every purpose FERRY'S hat sheep's wool can be put to. Case is Not One to be Judged Upon the In New Madrid county, Missouri, there Basis of an Oliver-Cameron Breach

Of the Michigan Senator, which Brought Him a Black Eye and a Caning, Must be Investigated, that the Gossips of Washington May Know its True Inwardness.

of Promise or a Raymond-Hill

Seduction-They were Black-

mail Affairs; but This

To the Editor of the Capital:

I observe that Thomas W. Ferry, "a christian state-sman" and senator from Michigan, indignanily denies that I assaulted him in his room at the National hotel for an offense which, so far as I am concerned, shall be nameles. The secundrel also says, or his friends say, that I had been drinking, and that they did not believe in the authenticity of the card published in the Milwaukes News and Cincinnait Enquirer. I may have, and voluntarily acknowledge the possession of, many faults and fralities; but I am not a liar, a coward, nor a setues. I did assault T. W. Ferry; I did publish the card alluded to, and my only regret is that I was unarmed at the time when the assault was committed. He knows my address. With very great respect.

We have no desure to respect Sanuto.

We have no desire to persecute Senator Ferry. We refrain from expressing any opin-ion relative to the merits of the case in hand, beyond saying that it is an affair of too much gravity, involving implica ions too serious to be ignored or waved off by a United States senator. It is not a case to be judged upon the bas's of an Oliver Cameron breach of promise or a Raymond-Hell seduction—so alleged. Those cases bore the stamp of blackmail upon their face, and died the death of nine days wonders. But here is a gentle man whose social position made him and bis family the intimate associates of Serator Ferry in a public hotel. The senator did something or other which the gentleman re-sented by a blow. The senator explained sented by a blow. The senator explained the mark of the blow in his own way. The gentleman retorted in a published card, denying the truth of the senator's explanation, and averring that he struck the senator by way of chastisement for some indignity put upon the honor of his household, which he said "should be nameless." Then the senator again denied the truth of the gentleman's assertion, and questioned the gentleman's assertion, and questioned the authenticity of his card; whereupon the gentleman, of his own motion, writes us as above, to avouch the authenticity of his former card, to resterate his assertion that he had assaulted the senator, and to intimate broadly that the senator's offense was seduc-tion, or attempted seduction, of his fifteen-year old daughter or his wife—or both per-haps. At all events, this is the construction which the above card naturally bears. The offense described in the first card of Mr. Cooper as "nameless" is now named by indirection in the word "seducer." employed in the text of the above card. But there is still the text of the above card. no identification of the victim, and the public is left in doubt, as we recase. We present it simply as it comes to us from the pen of the husband and father, who declares himself injured, and who adheres to play the growth of the case from the begin-ning, we reproduce Mr. Cooper's first eard—

MILWAUREE, June 5, 1880.

There can be but one tendency of sus-picion touching Senator Ferry's share in this peculiar transaction. It concerns the senator more than anybody e's; that it should be what is now mere suspicion in the public mind will settle down into conviction that Senator Ferry's conduct toward the family of Mr. Cooper was not susceptible of explanation; that he submitted to chastisement, and then quaited in guilty silence before the advertisement of the fact by the man who chastised him. Time was when a man resting occupied a lonesome seat in the senate of the United States. We say again that we have no bias in the premises. Nothing would please no bias in the premises. Nothing would please no course of the suspicion of having in some way wronged, or attempted to wrong, the person of a fifteen-year-old girl—and she the daughter of a friend. But remove the suspicion. Thus far the record consists of the two cards of Mr. Cooper. As it stands, it is not a good record for Senator

Ferry to acquiesce in. OUR NEIGH JOES' DOINGS.

Arkansas is full of cotton-worms. Twenty deaths at Nashville last week, ten Burglars and this ves are making it lively for the residents of Houston, Texas. At the Quaker colony, Crosby county, Texas, fine crops are found everywhere. At Knoxville, Tennessee, the thermometer has been flourishing at the ninety degree

being enjoyed by the people of Houston, Texas. In the vicinity of Helena, Arkaneas, labor is wanted, the grass getting away with the Nashville complains of foul sewers and

At Starkville, Oktibbeha county, Mississippi, a citizen found a horned frog in the The Little Rock people claim that their city will produce a sufficient amount of tomatoes

calls upon the authorities to flush them im-

A bear and dog fight enlivened persons velopment that has done so much to simplify A bear and dog fight enlivened persons from their husbands, and others were origin-toquiry, rectify classification, and direct read things at Friars Point, Mississippi, re--At Bells, Crocket county, Tennessee, the reople are organizing a stock company for the purpose of purchasing a cemetery. Samuel Sullivan, a well-to do Little Rocker was arrested a few days since on a requisition from Michigan, charging him with forgery. At Dallas, Texas, on Friday last, Stella Hurd, aged four years, was possoned to death from eating the seed of the Jamestone werd. man to whom you owe ten dollars that with them the destruction of fertilizing The blackberry crop is abundant in Gibson county, l'ennessee, but the wheat crop will

> Near Nashville, recently, a three thousand dollar cow was gored to death by a six thousand dollar imported bull. It was a nine thousand dollar fight. Near Yorkville, Gibson county, Tennessee, last week, L. Green shot and killed Thomas

> Landrum in his own yard, because the latter Agents representing capitalists of Newport and Covington, Kentucky, are purchasing large tracts of land in Lalbrook, Hale, Floyd and Crosby counties, Texas. Two wagon-loads of ripe peaches, raised on Beaver ridge, East Tennessee, and des-tined for shipment to northern markets, ar-

The people of Dallas, Texas, complain that the stench arising from the street gutters is sickening in the extreme, and they call loud-

across his room, not being able to pack so dollars a night. Mile Bernhardt is expected Race, in latit ide forty-three degrees thirty-

called bilious dysentery at Commbus, Mississippi, and surrounding country. The same disease prevailed in that locality some thirty years ago, and was very fatal. The wheat crop of Middle and East Tenssee has been a failure this season, not more than from one-fourth to one-half of a

nessee, carries a pocketbook which he has had thirty years, and which his father carried for twenty years previous. Toe semi-centenarian curiosity looks as sound as ever, but is

has been several shooting scrapes recently. John Bradshaw shot his brother-in-law, C. W. Houston, and was arrested. A man named Doese shot a man named Daisy near Point Pleasant, because they quarreled about At Knoxville, Tennessee, recently, the big

lawenit that has been dragging along in the courts for six years, between the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad conpany and a poor Swiss boy who was ran ov r and injured by a railroad train, ended in a verdict of nine thousand four hundred dolla s in favor of the injured youth. At Teptonville, Lake county, Tennessee, or

True Inwardness.

At Tiplowine, Large Surey, I canes see, on Sunday last, a number of negroes met in a club room, and while engaged in gaming got into a general fight, during which Oscar Hill received twelve stabs with a knife at the hands of Robert Horobeck, who then fied and escaped arrest. Hill still lives, notwithstanding his perforated person. On Friday last, at Marshall, Texas, Hon. W. S. Coleman, member of the legislature, was shot and killed by B. L. Jennings, editor of the Messenger. It was a street fight, both drawing purols and firing twice. Jennings's second shot caused instant death, The fight was caused by an article published

> Coleman. A few days since, in Lunoka county, Arto go off. Anderson took the pistol from Bowles, but the latter seized a wagon standard and laid Anderson out, inflicting proba-

bly fatal wounds.

Last Saturday, at Monticelle, Arkansas, fifteen bundred people witecased the hanging of Wm. Beins, colored, who murdered a colored woman last June by breaking berskull with some heavy icstrument. Beins was strangled to death in severteen minutes in the past."

Once nominated, Tilden will conclude that his health is improved. He will not decline, but run. "He is an unprincipled fox, who would whip-saw the devil for the dollar's sake," said a prominent Democrat yesterday, referring to Tilden. "Yes," said an ex sensator present, all being at lanch. "but he has been said to vindicate the past." was strangled to death in save steen minutes, his heavy breathing could be heard fifty yards from the gallows. He asserted his in-nocence to the last. At a horse race in Washington county Texas, last Saturday, Lock Randall accused

Jesse Muse of stealing a little whisky from his buggy. Randall drew a pistol, shot Jesse

Muse in the knee and shot a young man named Russ through the head, killing him instantly, and Jesse Muse shot Randall through the hand and shot Randall's mule through the head. Muse's wounds are dangerous. Randall is under errest. Young Beaumont B. Buck, who shot young Thompson, at Highland Falls, New York, has written home to his fither, Prof. J. G. H. Buck, of Dallas, T. xas, saying "that he is in the custody of the jailer at Newburg. twelve miles distant from the scene of the shooting. He is not confined in the cells with the other prisoners, but has a room outside the jail with all the comforts and eats at the

kindness and consideration by the jailer and the sheriff." On the Goodbar plantation, in Greenwood near Lonoke, Arkaneas, a few days since, John Bowlin and his brother in-law, Jackson Green, fell out about a fiddle. A day or two afterward, while Bowlin was at work in his field, some one fired a r.fle shot at him from the ushes, the ball passing through his body, killing him instantly. His wife was near by when the murder occurred. Green, the brother-in-law, was arrested. He has only been out of the penilentiary of Lincoln

jailer's own table; that he is treated with

or the material portion of it—as telegraphed to the Associated Press last Saturday: Boston Transcript. IN SHADOW. An angel touched his lip;
He smiled while others wept.
"Mignon!" he whispered; then
He closed his eyes and slept;
The wandering brozzes toxed his clustering hair,
The vine leaves cant quaint, resiless shadows ther

A laden bee looked in,
Tempted by fragrace rare;
A locust sharply shrilled,
Cutting the summist air;
A bird sang gayly on the gard-n wall;
Two voices whispered in the darkened hell. Life? Yes, beyond the stars!
What is that life to me
To day, my gentle friends,
Who effers sympathy?
This is the life! know! companions old,
Keep silence! it is best, for words are cold.

I miss the tender tone,
The firm, cares ing hand,
The quiet, easeful air;
I crave the lie we planned;
I still must grieve when all your wards are said;
Be merciful, and leave me with my dead. The Egyptian Slave Trade WASHINGTON, June 13 -Notwithstanding

grottoes and tombs in these mountains until they are disposed of and distributed throughout the country. The activity of a young Swiss, attached to the American mission at Assioot, recently resulted in the serzare and manumission of six ty-eight slaves and the arrest and incarceration of thirty-five Arabs charged with being slave dealers. Through the representation

> KATE. Miss Kate's a member of the choir. But often comes in late, And in the chorus sings so loud That she's called coruscate.

while tending their sheep and cattle in the

fields. Some of the girls were forced away

Not true—Kate's voice is mist and low, En hanting as a lyre, And if of it the truth you'd know, To church go and in choir. Pat says: "Bs jabors! ye are right;
"Tis true viwat ye hev sayd;
Mis-K dees, singing, ivery night
I hears, about me head." Bernhardt is Coming to Play for Us.

New York, June 13.—A telegram to-day announced that Mile. Sara Bernbardt had their salaries and expenses, and depositing twenty-five thousand dollars as security. To charged everywhere except in the gallery, where the figure will be one dollar. Those professing to obtain facts from French sources give the nightly salary of the lady at three thousand france, or about six hundred dollars, y upon the authorities for disinfectants.

James G. Cantrell, of Nashville, and secretary of the State agricultural and mining time. James G. Cantrell, of Nashville, and secretary of the State agricultural and mining bureau, has been made special census agent to collect the mining statistics of the State.

At Lattle Rock last Saturday Dill Phillips received a verdict of fitteen hundred dollars against the scuthern cetton-gin company, as damages for the loss of a hand in the factory machinery.

A colored citizen of Pardy, Tennessee, bruspa dawn the scales with four hundred and fifty eighty pounds or four hundred and fifty-six pounds. He can only walk across his room, not being able to pack so dollars a night. Mile. Bernhardt is expected to comply with this custom. She will play but three times a week. As to the pieces to be demanded, it is calculated that her stay in New York will be confined to twelve nights; in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, six; in St. Liais, Cincinnati and New Ocleans, three, and in other cities two or one, as the probabilities of success may suggest. probabilities of success may suggest.

been done on the upper Embarrass and Pigeon rivers by floods. The dam and sawmill near Riymondsville, and the dams at Dymondsville and Embarras, and the dam at crop having been raised. The red wheat turned out better than the white in these sec-A man residing in M'Nairy county, Tencrops along the Embarrass valley. The en-tire grain crop is probably destroyed, and dis-tress must result to the new settlers. All the bridges on Bear creek were carried away. A son of F. Lyon was drowned while crossing years, but he never had seen so weird and en-

ordinarily so current at this time of the year; owned in other countries, not in our own. ment too thorough for fastidious selfishness." A citizen of Dyer county, Tennes ee, is stored to health and strength by Malt Bitters

TILDEN TALKS.

He is More than Ever Eager for Informa tion and is as Busy as Ever Making Combinations-The Latest Victim of his Deceit is Abraham Hewitt, whom he

las Afflicted with the Presidential Craze-The Cunning Old Fox has a Mantle for Every Soft-headed Gudgeon-But Field has the Inside Track Over all.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—New York special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: It is now pretty generally understood in the confidential com-paign of Mr. Tilden that the following pro-

paign of Mr. Tilden that the following programme will be observed at Cucinbati. Speaking through a known confidential agent, the Sage will say to his party:

"My health is poor—very poor. I am old, and cannot live through the heated period which will follow the nomination. All I ask, my friends, is that you properly recognize in the Messenger attacking the character of one who, by your votes and the will of a m-jority of this nation, was elected to and detrauded of the Presidency. I do not care kansas, a white man, Samuel Bowles, and a colored man, David Bowles, engaged in a fight about a calf. Bowles attempted to stoot Anderson with a pistol, but the weapon failed to be President. I simply ask that you give

ator present, all being at lanch, "but he has made old Bill English, Henry Payne, and other strong men of our party think his man-tle shall be spread on them when his own

Garfield in the senate. The Massachusetts county a short time, he having been sept to the penitentiary on the charge of assassinating a man.

man is as mad as a wet hen on an April day, and his speech about the Foster Garfield combination has been repeated all over Wall street and among bankers. ICE IN THE SEA.

-Narrow Escape from De-

The Accident to the Arizona Repeated

plished about ten miles from port 12 two hours. About seven o'clock the forward lookout discovered an iceberg of tremendous proportions looming up in the mist right ahead; and directly in the Flamingo's path. The alarm was given, and as soon as the officer in charge of the deck apprehended the full extent of the danger he promptly issued siave dealers. Through the representation of the British consul-general at Cairo—there being a treaty for the suppression of the slave trade between Egypt and England—three hundred soldiers were dispatched to Assicot, the caravan surrounded, and the seizure above noted effected. Although it was well understood that to caravan had brought more than one thousand slaves into the country, the most rigid search failed to discove; more than sixly eight, the re mainder having been disposed of and salely distributed before the arrival of the soldiers. Of the sixly eight persons manumitled, some were seized in their native country while sleeping in their tents; others were borne off while tending their sheep and cattle in the orders to reverse the engines, and directed the men at the wheel to throw the vessel off sprit were driven in by the crash and all of their fastenings were unlocked, the wreck falling over the side and checking the move-

ment of the steamer.

The discipline natural to a war vessel prevented any panic. The men were called to quarters and an examination of the irjary was at once made. As it was evident that the Flamingo was not in a sinking condition she was immediately headed for St. Johns, where she arrived at ten o'clock, three hours after the accident. As soon as she dropped anchor in harbor word was sent to her majesty's ship Druid, the station commanding ship now lying here. In response to the call of the Fiamingo's officers, the diving apparatus of the Druid was put to work and expert divers went under the Flamingo's buil to explore and report on the extent and NEW YORK, June 13.—A telegram to-day announced that Mile. Sara Bernbardt had signed a contract with Mr. H. E. Abbey, of the Park theater, in this city, to play sixty nights in this country at one thousand dollars a night, in addition to a share in the profits undefined in the dispatch. Mr. Abbey, it was also said, would immediately engage a company in Paris to support her, paying their salaries and expenses, and depositing manders, in order to avoid the fate of the

Is the North Pole Affont? New York Heraid: Two English steam-Berious Floods in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—Much damage has been done on the upper Embarrass and Pigeon rivers by floods. The dam and sawpad's story in the Arabian Nights. His ship was loaded with railroad iron, and if scuttled by an iceberg its ultimate tendency would have been downward. Another big iceberg was seen in the neighborhood. The water was thirty-four degrees and the atmosphere as cold as February. After this the togs cleared up, and the wind ranged from northeast to southeast. Captain Massam said years, but he never had seen so weird and en-chanting a spectacle before. The sea dashed ato spray against the ice cliffs, while innu-

longitude forty degrees eight minutes twenty seconds, off Newfoundland. The temperature of the water went down to thirty-four, and the for was so dense that the engines were stopped and the ship detained for several ours. The sea had scooped immense shelves from under the iceberg, over which the wat poured in a continuous cascade with an effec ndescribably beautiful. The mass was cracking and the vast numbers of pieces floating in the sea were very dangerous, even with careful navigation. This was about forty miles southeast of Cape Race, and the captain was thankful for his escape. The ship Marion, of St. John, New Brunswick, from Liverpool, passed a large number of toethe south edge of the Banks, and the ship Nevada, of Antwerp, encounter

much ice and immense icobergs of magnificent appearance. A REVOLTING STORY.

Daughter's Perfidy-At the Instance of Her Brutalizing Lover, and that She Might Macry Bim,

She Charges Her Pather with Violat ing Her Person and Committing a Rape Upon Her.

Kosciusko (Miss.) Star: The following let-er from a citizen of Neshobs county to the Winston County Index, gives an account of most revolting instance of ingratitude, t also appears to us to be an instance of emarkable leniency on the part of the chaucello:. Whenever a woman enters into a plot of such deep-laid villamous schemes she forfeits her claim to the protection which is vouchafed by the name of woman. We think it would be but, justice to send both Victoria Reed and the young man who was her partner in the crime to the penitentiary for the full extent of the time allowed jby law-the woman for perjury and the man for subordination of perjury—and to this end they ought both to have been held to await

THE DISGUSTING STORY. NESHOBA Co., MISS., May 24.—There was tried on the eighteenth instant before his boner Chancellor T. B. Graham, a remarkathe shall be agread on them when his own chances are gone. They are for him, and I honestly believe Henry B. Paine is his chonce. Some say the Connecticut Eaglish is, but I believe he is treated just as Eaglish, of Indian, and both are deserved."

Thave it from parties who know, and Hewith methods to support Jodge Field in the event that he is satisfied Tilden cannot be nominated, the Sage sont for him and eaid this: "I fail, I am resolved to give it to you. Help me to the helast, and I will help you." And now it is said all over New York that Abram haffas large a Presidential bee in his bonned as Payne or any other promised legate of the five pains and capital is backing Judge Field, and it is my belief that if heis, rominated, as everything now indicates a dark horse will be chosen. Democrate here are convinced of his strength, and I rally believe prefer him to Bayard. The backs are as strongly for him as they were for Sherman. A Massachusets delegate to the next such and the paid a high tribute to the drama substantialy as follows: A young woman in mand the profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama and then profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama and the profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama and then profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama and then profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama and then profession in general, and which he paid a high tribute to the drama has the papears from the substantialy as follows: A young woman in the paid high them doubt and preferred on the paid and then If. Booth replied, thanking them do the papears from him. The other took of the young woman had and then if. Booth replied, thanking them do to stoport of the vidence that the young woman had the profession in general, and when health, prosperity and then If. Booth are dubtantially as follows:

R. Brady, the death, profession in the substantialy as follows:

R. Brady the fields hig really believe prefer him to Bayard. The banks are as strongly for him as they were for Sherman. A Massachusetts delegate to Chicago, now here, says be may not vote for Garfield at all, and if Field is nominated he certainly will not support the Radical ticket.

The same party, I am informed, says Garfield and Foster sold out Sherman, the understanding being that Foster shall succeed by her in the justice court to be held in this country, whereupon the said Radical tracks and obtained of Hon. T. B. Graham, chancellor of the eighth district, a fiat for a write of habeas corpus. The cause coming on to be held in this country, whereupon the said Radical tracks and there exist circuit court to be held in this country, whereupon the said Radical tracks and there being but one witness examined, the said young woman, who, on being sworn, said the charge as preferred by the ring the justice court was not so; that she did it for the purpose of marrying the aforesaid man while her father was in cus-tody. Hon. T. B. Graham, on hearing her she did it for the purpose of marrying the aforesaid man while her father was in custody. Hon. T. B. Graham, on hearing her evidence, released the prisoner, and told the young woman that, if she were not a woman, he would require her to give a bond to await the action of the next great jury of this construction. Since the trial of the other said of the professional appearance on the thirtieth of Jace, with his wife and daughter, for a long readence abroad. He will probably play in London and other British cities during the present year, not unlikely next autume, though no definite arrangements have been made as yet in reference to his professional appearance.

grand jury of this county. Since the trial on the other side. The only time he before the justice of the peace circumstanbefore the justice of the peace circumstan-tial evidence has been developed which would when a bitter projudice existed there against clearly show that her evidence before the justice of the peace was false and corroborative of that which she sware her corroborative ef that which she sware her corroborative effects and corro struction of

The British War Steamer Flamings—

Ecture of the Disabled Vessel

to St. Johns, N. F.

Origin of the Term "Bark Horse."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Many years "before the manner and method of Hendrichap named Sam Flynn who traded in horses and generally contrived to own a speedy nag or two which he used for recing purposes the coast of Newfoundland, says: The presence of enormius masses of Arctic ice on the coast of Newfoundland is becoming extremely dangerous, especially to steam vessels, which are able to proceed on their course regardless of wind or weather. The people of St. Johns will not soon forget the usexpected appearance in port of the Guionine steamer Arizona, in November last, with his foretoot all smashed and torn away. To day we have heave and send to a day we have heave a contestants. The people of the animal was merely "a likely had a highlar experience when slowly into our harbor with her bowsprit and foreground dismantled and hor was a contestants. The people of the town, not contestants. The people of the town, not again the day we have have been send to said the animal was merely "a likely had a highlar experience when slowly into our harbor with her bowsprit and foreground dismantled has have a first which she swore before his horson.

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A great deal of interest can hardly fail to be felt, both here and dentral private in the fortic mine in the provide the town his provide and dentral purpose the laws, treaties, and decrees for the sopthe activity displayed by the Egyptian goverament for its extinction, dispatches received,
at the department of state from the consulgeneral at Cairo seem to prove that the inhuman traffic, although not carried on openly,
is plied as energetically as formerly. The
slave trade is carried on by the Arabearavars,
which, while nominally trading in legitimate
merchandise between Egypt and Darforr, in
Central Africa, run the slaves into Upper
Egypt, to the City of Assicot, generally in the
Nile, about two hundred and thirty mites
above Cairo, where the L byan range of
mountains runs nearly down to the river.
The slavers secrete the slaves in the encient
grottoes and tombs in these mountains until
they are disposed by the Egyptian goverament for its extinction, dispatches received
forerigging dismantled, she having, like the
contestants. The people of the towo, not
knowing anything of his antecedents,
and, not being overly impressed by his apgent and on the carried on the tradition of the two or three local favorites
heavily against his nag. Just as the "fivers"
were being saddled for the race old Judge
M'Minamee, who was the turf oracle of that they will appear at the same fine on the
legitfmate drama; and it is entirely probable
that they are disposed to be westers must be altractive to all lovers of the
work heavily Read or the reach of the folly of the owner of
the State, and he said, not been the strange entry in backing his "plug" so heavily. Running his eye over the ruck, the judge instantly recognized Pete, and he said, "Gentlemen, there's a dark horse in this race that will make some of you smell hell before supper." The judge was right. Pete, the "dark horse," laid back until the three-Beath of Juoge Gerkins.

quarter pole was reached, when he went to the front with a rush and won the purse and lynn's bets with the greatest ease. Ever

after that the horsemen of the vicinity fough shy of "dark horses," and it would be well general sprow.

But History, as she broading bends Above the tablet on her knee. The impartial stylus half susp-nds Belore she writes the cold decree; The wisdom won in flery air
Of a ege and battle scarce availed
To aree him whon he sought to vear
The civic laurels. There he full d. In that to other brows they fall More filling, at him read has fale— In b tile, great among the small. In sla ecrof, small among the great.

Good News and Good Words From BETHEL COLLEGE, M'KENZIE, TENN. June 15. - Our conteges have cased. Senous have been better for the last five months. Our wheat crop is very short. The prospect for action, corn and tobscop is good. I see a great many large donations of late to colleges. I wish some of your we ilthy men would hand down their names to p sterity by

THOMAS BAILET ALDRICH.

Great Captain! glorious in our wars! No m-ed of praise we grudge to him; We wreathe about his bow the stars That neither time nor chance shall dim

New York Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The telegraph comtwenty-five thousand dollars as security. To meet the heavy cost of the engagement it is understood that five dollars a seat will be steamers went to the bottom after colliding are down. There was snow in Minnesota yesterday, and the weather is cold and raw

Rain storms of great violence and unusu duration have raised the water in most of th ers and several vessels came into port yesterday, with their logs bearing strange tales of the sea. Their captains reported mountains of ice off the banks of Newfoundland, der water, and one of its business men, Months and the season of the rivers of the northwest to a point higher than consin, on the Wisconsin river, is mainly untains of ice off the banks of Newfoundland, and they agreed that navigation was becoming extremely perilous in that region, as vast fields of loose ice, each piece large erough to loss in that city being piaced at two hundred

> The Great Titusville Fire Over. TITUSVILLE, PA., June 14 .- The great fire has spent itself and the city is now quiet. A relief committee has been going around alday, and have raised funds for the erection of indigent poorhouses. Grandin Bres., of Fideoute, the proprietors of the Tideoute and Titusville pipe-line company, who lost about sixty thousand barrels of oil in a tank, sent their check for five hundred dollars to the company. Mayor Perron has telegraphed President Archibald, of the Acme company, now in New York, expressing the wish and hope of this community that the Acme com-pany will rebuild. The common control adopted a resolution of sympathy and appre-ciation of what benefit the Acme company had done the city, and hoped they would still make Titusville a refining center. The loss to the Acme will not exceed a quarter of a million dollars, as they are as good as ever.

Brick Bolders' Strike. DENVER, June 15 .- The brick molders of merable birds clung to their slippery sides or circled in fantastic flights around the alabaster domes. Captain R. Potter, of the steamer Sorrento, also saw a large foeberg on June 5th, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in latitude forty four decrees twenty one minutes. this city struck to day for three dollars and a tade forty-four degrees twenty-one minutes, and prevented any violence,

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Season, Perhans Two-An Army of Distinguished Names, Including many of the Lights of the Beach, the Bar, the Pulpit, the Stage and the Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A farewell break-fast was given E twin Booth at Delmonico's at noon to-day by his friends, who included many prominent lights of the bench, bar, pulpit and stage; there were present also a number of well known citizen. The room on the second floer was beautifully arranged with American flags, bunting and tropical flowers. Among the guests were Cyrns W. Field, Nonh Brocks, J. Q. A. Ward, E. A. Buck, J. R. Orgooo, Commodore Baldwin, Abram S. Hewitt, Rujus Hatch, D. G. Bouci-Abram S. Hewitt, Ruius Hatch, D. G. Boucicault, R. B. Rosevelt, S. W. Carlton, John G. Hassard, and many other prominent persons Letters express ag regret for inability to attend were rend from Murat Halstead, Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Charles Dudiey Warner, S. L. M. Barlow, Dr. J. G. Holland, John Parselle, William David, O.e. Bull, George Ripley, James T. Fields, John Hay, Charles A. Dana, General H. T. Sherman, Horace Howard Furness, Bromson Howard, Thomas Nast, William A. Hoovey, John Gilbert, Thomas Hicks, James B. Banyon, William M. Evarts, General Winfield S. Hancock, Rev. Henry W. Bellows, Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, W. D. Howell and Marsanil Jewell. The chairman, Judge J. In R. Brady, made the introductory address, in which he paid a high tribute to the drama and the profession in general, and wished

sign or the back, each one different. In the midst of the desian was the name of guest, at whose plate it was placed, and was intended to be kept by him as a souvenir of the interesting cocasion. A CONTRAST-BOOTH AND IRVING. New York Times: "Edwie Booth will sail for Europe on the thirtieth of Jane, with his

Americans and every generally were inauspreious for the young artist and his apprecia

Tenns Haute, Ind., June 15.—Judge Samuel B. Gerkins died suddenly here last night of beart disease. He was born in Vermont in 1809; came to Indiana in 1823; was in the newspaper business in early life, both at this place and in Vincennes; commenced the practice of law in this city in 1834; was appointed circuit judge in 1850, and in 1851 and 1852 represented Vigo county! in the legislature, and in 1856 was elected to the supreme bench. In 1858 he removed to Chicago and lived there until 1875. He wrote frequally for newspapers and magazines, both frequently for newspapers and magazines, both in prose and poetry, and lately has written a history of Vigo county. His death has caused

The Little Rock Waterworks Case LITTLE ROCK, Jane 14 -Judge Caldwell, LITTLE ROCK, June 14 —Judge Caldwell, in the United States court to-day rendered a decree in the case of Barrett et al trustees sathe Little Rock waterworks company et al. It reheves the company from liability on the bonds given Dennis. Long & Co., of Louisville, Kantucky, contractor until the works are completed according to contract, and subjects the works to sale, if within sixty days jects the works to sale, if within sixty days the coupers on the bonds sold to innocent parties, maturing in January last, are not paid together, with interest on the expense of the receivership, taxes and costs, aggregat about fifteen thousand dollars.

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